Spanking Bill Teachers' Aid

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The New Mexico Senate has passed a spanking bill to give teachers a firmer hand over discipline of children at school and on the way to and from school.

'I'll Forgive,' Says Mother

LOS ANGELES (AP)—As a distraught mother promised forgiveness, FBI agents yesterday sought a childless woman they think may have resorted to kidnapping for the second time.

They said descriptions of a volunteer baby-sitter who vanished with Eric Flores, of suburban Ontario, jibe with those of a woman who figured in a previous kidnapping.

Ruth Flores, 35, widowed only last June, prayed, meanwhile, asking God to make the kidnapper "see the light of what is right" and return her ailing eight-week-old baby.

"If she will do this, I am willing to forgive her," the mother sobbed.

The youngster was taken early Friday.

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Lama Meets Pope

Wearing his traditional robes, Buddhist Lama Chimade Ragdzin of Calcutta, India, is received in special audience by Pope John XXIII, right, in Rome. The Lama was accompanied by three Indian seminarians, who served as interpreters. Vatican sources said visit was a courtesy call.

Concessions Link Possible

Victoria may centralize operation of all its park concessions.

Parks committee decided Monday to ask for council's authority to call tenders for a lease of the concessions at Thetis, Beaver and Elk Lakes and Royal Athletic and Macdonald parks. Deadline for bids is expected to be March 26.

May Ban Unequipped Airliners

U.K. Sticks to Radar, Rejects U.S. System

LONDON (Reuters) — The News Chronicle says Britain may ban airliners not equipped with the British "moving finger" radar system following the adoption by the International Civil Aviation Association of a rival United States navigation system.

Canada Monday also refused, but adding that neither U.S. or British systems were adequate.

The aviation correspondent of The Chronicle says the action is contemplated because British transport ministry officials believe the British system is the "only safe way of controlling 600-mile-an-hour jetliners in the crowded air over this country."

NEVER HAD CHANCE

The correspondent says the British Decca radar system "never had a chance" at last week's ICAO meeting in Montreal and that "the Americans said baldly that they were not interested in discussing whether the Decca system was better than their own system."

He says American support for U.S. VOR system was for "political reasons" because more than $560,000,000 "of U.S. taxpayers money has been spent on it for military planes."

The Daily Express, which says the "British system is safer, cheaper and more flexible," claims that "technical considerations were swept aside" at Montreal and the American system adopted because the United States was "prepared to offer free equipment and service to those who will accept it."

Gunderson Labelled?

'Alien Weed' Tag Causes Uproar

A five-word phrase used by a CCF member — "an alien weed from Alberta" brought an uproar in the Legislature Monday night and Premier Bennett to his feet.

Lawyer-member Gordon Dowding of Burnaby, speaking of UBC, said its chancellor, Dal Grauer, is one of the government's greatest supporters, then added:

"Gunderson was named to the board of governors, and we have an alien weed from Alberta . . ."

That was as far as he got.

Before he could say if he meant Einar Gunderson, PGE vice-president, was the "alien weed," these remarks were made:

Education Minister Peterson called it a "shameful attack on the board of governors."

Premier Bennett jumped up to say Mr. Dowding's remarks were a "personal attack and a smear."

Labor Minister Wicks remarked that "I'm from Alberta myself."

"That is probably the trouble around here," Mr. Dowding shot back.

Death-Car Driver

Pilotage Captain To Face Trial

Patrick Norman Morrison of South Burnaby was committed for trial at the spring assizes on a charge of criminally negligent driving, at conclusion yesterday of preliminary hearing in Saanich police court.

The hearing, which opened Feb. 12, was adjourned to yesterday to obtain testimony of a witness then in hospital.

Morrison was charged as driver of a car which, last Aug. 21, went through the stop sign at Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada highways in a spectacular crash in which William O. Boyce, Vancouver, was fatally injured. Seriously hurt were Morrison and John L. D. McKay, also of Vancouver. All three were marine captains, members of the B.C. Pilotage Authority.

Final witness yesterday was Capt. McKay, whose testimony confirmed that of earlier witnesses.

He recalled a pilots' meeting on the morning of Aug. 21, after which the three men went with Capt. B. C. Higgs to the British Public Schools Club for "two drinks each," then to Capt. Higgs' home.

There they had one drink, spent from half to three-quarters of an hour during which Capt. Higgs made reservations for a boat for the trio to go fishing that evening from Canoe Cove.

After supper at a Victoria restaurant, the three, in Capt. Morrison's car and with Capt. Morrison driving, went to Canoe Cove and fished from about 7 to 10.30 p.m.

Back on shore, they paid the rental for boat and gear, talked to the boat owner for a while, then got into the car for the return to Victoria. Capt. Morrison drove, said the witness, with Capt. Boyce seated in the centre and himself on the right of the front seat.

"I recall leaving Canoe Cove and getting onto the highway. After that I don't remember anything at all until I came to in hospital the next day," said Capt. McKay.

Questioned by defence counsel Alan Macfarlane, Capt. McKay said there had been no drinking in the boat while fishing, and that all three had been "strictly sober" when they returned the boat.

Magistrate William Ostler committed accused for trial, and continued bail of $2,500.

NORTHERN SITE

The Peace River settlement of Hudson Hope, B.C., stands on the site of a fort built by Simon Fraser in 1805.

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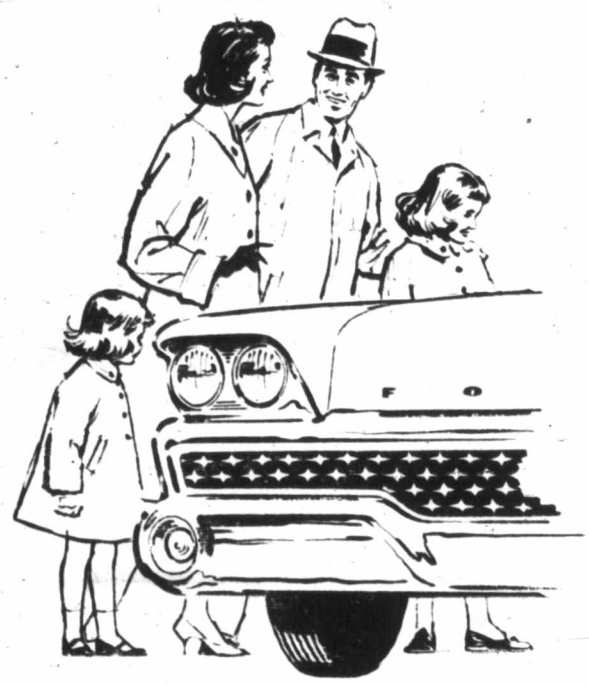

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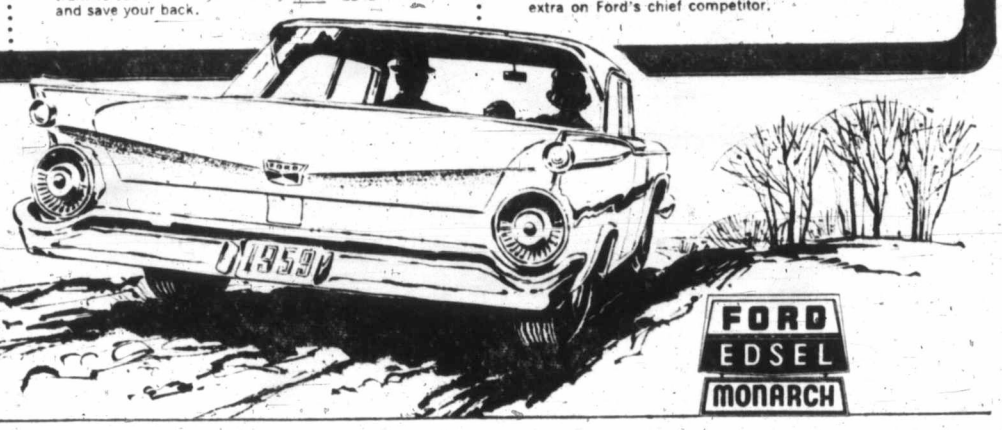

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